

Abolition Of Senate Rejected In Favor Of Adequate Reform

Ciceronians Defeat McGill In Debate In Union Friday Night

EXISTENCE JUSTIFIED

Public Indifference To Senate's Activities Due To Calm Procedure

Contending that the Abolition of the Canadian Senate should be rejected in favor of judicious reform, the Ciceronians defeated McGill Junior Debating League in a debate Friday night in the Union. McGill represented by Ben Shecter and John Peacock, upheld the affirmative of the Resolution, "Resolved that the Canadian Senate should be Abolished." Supporting the negative, for Ciceronians, were Louis O'Sullivan, and R. B. Fraser.

Ben Shecter, in opening the argument for McGill, claimed that since its creation, 300 men had been appointed to the Senate, and that not more than ten of them were great figures in Canadian politics. For this reason, very little is known of the doings of the Senate. This body is popularly supposed to protect the rights of the provinces, but this, he claimed, is a fallacy. They already have more power than they were originally intended to have.

The fact that its members are appointed for life tends to produce some difficulty when a party opposed to the majority of opinion in the Senate, comes into power in the Lower House. The Senate, he concluded, can no longer be compared to a stern father forbidding his son to adopt a certain course. It has lost all its effective power, and is a mere clerk correcting errors in spelling and drafting. Its place could be taken by a few skilled lawyers.

Mr. Louis O'Sullivan, for Ciceronians, emphasized the fact that the reason little is known of the doings of the Senate is because they have no desire for publicity, and conduct their debates calmly and quietly. He showed that the purposes of the Senate were threefold:

1. They provided protection for provincial and sectional rights.
2. They furnished an equality of representation unknown in the Lower House.
3. It was to act as a check to the Lower House.

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Shaughnessy Speaks On 'Faith' In Sports

McGill Coach Guest Speaker At Newman Club Meeting

"Shag" Shaughnessy, McGill Football Coach, was the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club, which took place yesterday morning in Congress Hall. The subject of his talk was "Faith in Everyday Life." Mr. Shaughnessy's address was given following the Mass and customary Buffet breakfast.

The speaker at the outset stated that unless faith can be aroused in a man his outlook in life is a poor one, and until fear can be driven from the modern business man, there is little likelihood of an improvement in the present day conditions. Mr. Shaughnessy then cited a number of examples wherein faith has played a predominant part.

Taking the case of Knute Rockne and his famous "Fighting Irish," "Shag" told how the Notre Dame mentor took pains to instill faith in his charges. Once when the Irish were playing Northwestern in Chicago, Rockne's boys seemed stale. The first half ended and it was a shamed-faced crew of footballers that waited to hear "Rock's" lashing pep talk. The latter came to the dressing room door and said in his most caustic tone, "and they call you the 'Fighting Irish.'" Notre Dame overwhelmed Northwestern in the second half. It is on occasions like this, said Mr. Shaughnessy, that faith is rewarded.

The speaker then took the case of Babe Ruth and showed how it was only through faith in himself that the Home-Run King ever made a success of his career. Back in 1922 "Babe" was down and out. But unlike the majority of the down and outers, Ruth had faith in himself. He started a "hill battle" that has won for him the admiration of every one who knows his history.

In conclusion, Mr. Shaughnessy urged his audience to stand by the faith which is their birthright. George Broderick moved a vote of thanks to the speaker. Desmond Shortall, President of the Club, was in the chair.

Students Will Give Debate In Spanish at Meeting Tonight

THE regular scheduled meeting of the Spanish Club will be held tonight in the Grill Room of the Union at 8.15 p.m. There will be no guest speaker to address the meeting, as the executive has arranged a "student" evening.

The feature of the evening will be a debate upon the resolution, "That the present system of Republican government in Spain better than the old monarchial system." There will be three speakers on each side in place of the usual two, the affirmative being supported by Andre G. Leroux, Miss Rebecca Elin, and Frank Hobbie, while John Close, Miss Margaret Bierbrier, and Billy Sugars will support the negative. At the conclusion of the debate, the house will be thrown open to a general informal discussion.

It is anticipated that there will be a record student attendance.

Reception For Noted Circus Decided By Local Celebrities

Cirque Briquet to Feature Magnificent Parade Through City

THEY'LL be here! Yes sir, the famous Cirque Briquet is scheduled to arrive at Montreal tomorrow, after a record-breaking trip across the Atlantic, from Paris. All preparations for a magnificent reception have been made, and a great number of local celebrities will be on hand to greet them.

As soon as this world-famous troupe arrives, it will organize a mammoth parade, which will pass through the whole city. Word has been received that the Campus has been included in the itinerary of the procession, which will probably pass the Arts Building at about one o'clock.

Details Uncertain
The details of this parade have been carefully guarded, as it is intended to spring this magnificent spectacle on (Continued on Page 4)

Variety To Feature International Dance

Clubs Will Present Skits In

Different European Languages

Color, music, skits and song will be the keynotes of the International Carnival Dance to be given by the German Club, with the co-operation of the Cercle Francais, the Societe, the Spanish Club and the English Literature Society on Lundi-Gras, Feb. 27th.

This is to be an attempt to bring into the round of McGill's social activities a little of the care-free, pre-tenet carnival spirit of the European universities. Costumes, which may represent any phase of life in any country, will be the order of the evening and a large demand is expected for the tickets to this unusual event which go on sale today.

The various clubs concerned will each be responsible for the presentation of gay skits in their native tongues, and the whole affair should prove to be one of unusual colourfulness.

The dance will be held at the Teutonia Club, which has kindly been placed at the disposal of the German Club for the occasion. The executive are pleased to be able to announce that the tickets, which are limited, can be sold for the rock-bottom price of \$3.00 per couple, including full supper. Tickets may be procured from the following: Ernest Carter, N. Kaplan, George Montgomery, Fraser Gurd, Connie Hobbs, Ragn Talt, Anne Byers.

To Hold Debates

Beginners' Night to Be Held Next Wednesday

The Rev. Mr. Scott-Pearson, critic of the Presbyterian College and Past President of the debating society of old Andrew's University in Scotland, is to judge the debaters at the Debating Union's beginners' night to be held in the Union on Wednesday at 8.15 p.m.

The subject to be discussed is the name as the one which will occupy the attention of the Mock Parliament of Feb. 15, namely: Resolved, "That in the opinion of this house Canada is in the immediate need of a new policy based on the principles of the Liberal party." The lists have already been posted in the reading room of the Union.

"HE"



THORNTON GRIER who takes the part of the much-splashed clown in the Players' Club production of "He Who Gets Slapped" which takes place on Feb. 9, 10, 11.

Over-Governing Of Canada Condemned In Women's Debate

Visitors From Maritimes Defeat McGill Representatives on Friday Night

"NATIONAL WASTE"

Negative Supported by Alma Howard And Elma Perriard, of McGill

Canada should have fewer governing bodies, according to the decision reached in the Women's Intercollegiate debate, which took place in the R. V. C. Common Room on Friday evening. The team from the Maritime Provinces succeeded in proving this when the judges awarded the victory to the visitors, who upheld the affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved that Canada is Over-Governed."

Margaret Leonard, of Acadia, and Betty March, of Dalhousie, were the visiting debaters; while the McGill team was composed of Alma Howard and Elma Perriard. Miss Mackenzie, Principal of the Girls' High School, Mr. R. A. George, and Mr. A. Bruneau acted as judges. Isabel Dawson was in the chair.

Canada Changed
Margaret Leonard, the first speaker of the affirmative, stated that the Canada of today was not the nation of 1867. Confederation was made possible by a series of compromises, and a B. N. A. Act was drawn up to suit the needs of sixty years ago. But progress has been towards unity, and many governing bodies have outlived their usefulness. The present superfluity of law and law-making bodies leads to national waste.

Miss Leonard cited the case of the Maritime Provinces, where there are three legislatures for a population equal to that of Montreal. She believed (Continued on page 2)

Professor Evans Is Speaker At Dinner

Arts Freshmen Held Second Gathering Of Year Friday Evening

second social function of the year for Singing and speeches featured the Arts '38 on Friday evening when about 65 freshmen gathered in the Grill Room of the Union for a class dinner.

Professor Evans of the Chemistry department addressed the gathering on the subject of his trip to Germany to do post-graduate work. He discussed briefly German universities and dwelling.

During the course of the meal, the Aloette, to the piano accompaniment of Howard Simpson.

Professor d'Hauterive of the Department of Romance languages, John McCarthy and John Kennedy, respectively president and vice-president of Commerce '38 were also guests. Following the dinner the students went en masse to the McGill-Columbus game at the Forum.

John MacDonald announced that in the near future the class would have a Dinner and Theatre night.

Concert And Dance Held By Glee Club

Program Included Popular Songs, Ballads And Orchestral Selections

Staging a performance that was correct in every detail, the McGill Glee Club held its Concert and Dance in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College last Saturday evening. The repertoire of songs on the concert program included Old German and Russian Folk songs, as well as college songs and popular ballads. Among the numbers on the program were "Schonny Schmoker", "Keep in the Middle of the Road", and the ever popular Song of the Volga Boatmen, and Bells of St. Mary's.

Of these the "Volga Boatmen's" (Continued on page 2)

S.C.M. To Sponsor Novel Dance Shortly

Valentine Frolic Tickets Sell For One Cent

A five-piece orchestra will feature the Valentine Dance to be sponsored by the Students' Christian Movement on St. Valentine's night, February 14th. This dance is going to be run on the "one cent sale" lines, that is, any person buying one ticket will be entitled to receive one more upon the payment of one cent. Tickets are selling at 25c.

(Continued on Page 2)

Extend Nomination Date For Council Medical Member

DUE to the fact that Gerald H. Halpenny, of Med. '34, who had been elected to the Students' Executive Council at the beginning of the session, has been voted in as the President of the Students' Society at the recent by-election, a post on the Council has been left vacant, and a by-election for that office has been necessitated. For that purpose nominations have been called for by the secretary of the Students' Society. These nominations were to be in by 12.00 noon, on Friday, February 3rd.

As there were no nominations received by Friday noon, it has been decided by the Students' Executive Council to postpone the closing date for the nominations. In consequence of this decision the closing date for these nominations has been set for Wednesday, February 8th, at 12.00 noon.

Demonstrates Inner Workings Of College

Registrar Heard on Graduates Radio Program Last Friday

REPLY TO QUERIES

Principal Responsible For Smooth Working Of Every Part

The East Wing at McGill does practically all the administrative work, according to T. H. Matthews, M. A., Registrar of McGill, in an address on "Running a University," broadcast under the Auspices of the Graduates' Society on Friday night over Station CKAC.

The staff working there is divided roughly into two sections: the Registrar's office and the Registrar's office. "Over the Registrar and the Registrar," explained the speaker, "the Principal, Sir Arthur Currie, who is finally responsible for all the administration. In consultation with the Board of Governors, with Corporation, with Faculties, and with dozens of other Committees, the Registrar is responsible for the appointment of professors and administrators, for building buildings, investing the university funds, and generally carrying out the financial and the academic policy of the university."

Controls Fees
The Registrar, A. P. S. Glasco, B. Eng., is the Secretary of the Board of Governors which controls the financial policy of the university, raises fees and cuts salaries. Mr. Finlay, the purchasing agent in the Registrar's office who buys all the thousand and one things a university needs, has to buy almost anything from a janitor's mop to a professor's most complicated microscope.

The Registrar is the Secretary of Corporation which is a large committee controlling the academic policy of the university and the routine work when the university acts purely as an educational body, is done by the Registrar's Office and the offices of the various Deans.

When a student is admitted to the University they see that he takes the proper courses; finally if he passes his examinations, they prepare his parchment diploma, and arrange the final ceremony known as Convocation, at which he receives this diploma from the Chancellor.

Receives Letters

The university gets a lot of letters and one of our biggest tasks is answering all the requests they receive for advice and information. Some letters are amusing, many are routine work, quite a lot are extremely difficult to answer and a few are really pathetic. Register Matthews cited as example a letter from a fond aunt who recently wrote to know whether we thought one of our men students would make a suitable and reliable husband for her niece who is an intellectual blond.

Speaks On Religion

Rev. Lloyd Smith Guest At Next Luncheon

The third of the series of Tuesday luncheon lectures will be held on February 7th, at one o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union. Rev. Lloyd Smith of Dominion Douglas Church, Westmount will be the guest speaker. The subject of his address will be "My Religion," this being the theme of the whole series. These lectures are open to all male students of McGill, and are sponsored by the S.C.M. There will be three more luncheons after this one, the cost being forty cents per luncheon.

Hold Miniature World Conference At McGill

To Take Place on February 16, 17 and 18 — Professor Francis Miller of Yale University to Address Assembly — Will Discuss Economic Problems.

THE economic and political ills of the world will be threshed out thoroughly by representatives of all the major powers in a Miniature World Conference to be held at McGill over the week-end of the 16th, 17th, and 18th of this month.

Exhibit On Canadian History Is Continued

DUE to popular request, the exhibition on Canadian History at the McCord National Museum at McGill will continue until February 28th, when a new exhibit will be arranged illustrating history of a later date than previously exhibited. The present showing features many valuable relics of the period 1700-1770, including an Abenaki scalping knife, a pair of Wolfe's pistols, and a powder horn used in the massacre of Halifax by the Micmac Indians.

Chemical Society Hears Speech On Imaginary Sphere

Graduate Student Depicts Life on Fantastic Universe

A NEW planet was created by Mr. L. Holmes, in his address, "An Ammonia World," given Friday afternoon before the Chemical Society. Mr. Holmes, graduate student at McGill, has for the last two years been doing post-graduate work on ammonia at Ohio State College. He returned to McGill last autumn and is now working for his Doctor of Philosophy Degree.

Whereas water is the most abundant chemical compound on our planet, ammonia is the most abundant in Mr. Holmes' imaginary world. He declared that it was logical to assume, though perhaps a bit fanciful, that somewhere in space, another planet exists which has a constitution similar to ours but with some of the elements in different proportions.

Because of the individual properties of ammonia there would be many differences. The atmosphere, hydrosphere and lithosphere would be affected. Nitrogen, instead of oxygen would be predominant. There would be no icefams, instead lakes would freeze solid. The rock surface would be composed of queer sorts of minerals some of which we know. Mr. Holmes went on to say that life would be possible on such a planet, since life is a product of its chemical and physical environment. Living creatures, however, would be vastly different. Their energy would come from the nitridation of carbon. The temperature of their bodies would be regulated by the evaporation of liquid ammonia from the body surface.

Aims And Views Of Labor Party Shown

Rt. Hon. Wedgwood Benn Addresses People's Forum

The general views and aims of the British Labour Party were described in an interesting and humorous address by the Right Honourable Wedgwood Benn at the People's Forum last night.

Mr. Benn first described the composition of the Labour party. It is made up of the representatives of the trade unions, of the co-operative societies, and of individuals, including socialists. Above all the party is democratic, based directly on the people, and therefore is not so likely to be corrupted.

The Labour party gradually grew from a small minority until in 1929 it reached its height with 280 members in a house of 615. The war was the greatest factor in building up its membership.

Mr. Benn stated that the secret of the unity of the British Commonwealth is liberty. The Labour's foreign policy is based on the aim to increase the influence of the League of Nations. Chances of war would be lessened if more things, for example aviation, were placed under international control.

In the time of the war the Labour Party pointed out the difficulties that (Continued on page 2)

Concert Thursday

The opening function of the event will be a colorful International Concert to be held on Thursday night, the 16th. Representatives of all nations will give interpretations of native dancing, song, customs and costumes. There will be music from every nation, and many languages and melodies will contrive to give Montrealeers some idea of the habits and arts of foreign countries.

On the following day the real work of the conference will begin. As the Speaker for the opening of the conference, Prof. Francis Miller, Chairman of the World Student Christian Federation in Geneva, and now lecturing on International Relations at Yale University will address the assembly. The conference under the chairmanship of H. Carl Goldenberg of the Dept. of Economics will then meet to discuss the first topic on the Agenda "Reparations and War Debts."

At the second session on Saturday afternoon, the subject of debate will be "Tariffs and Monetary Problems." The concluding session, Saturday night, will deal with "Disarmament."

"Nationals" Present

Each nation interested in the discussion will be represented by nationals of its own, so that an element of genuine international controversy will be introduced. The object of the conference is not so much that the delegates should necessarily arrive at a conclusion, but that it should serve as an educating factor, giving the public and the student body an opportunity to hear the different views on these international subjects, held by the various countries concerned. (Continued on Page 4)

Surgeons To Hear Dean Martin Speak

American College of Physicians and Surgeons to Gather Here Today

Among the speakers who are to address the 17th annual clinical session of the American College of Physicians and Surgeons at the opening meeting which is to be held in the Windsor Hotel this afternoon are Dr. C. F. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, and Professor Leacock, Head of the Department of Economics.

In addition to attending clinical sessions and regular meetings, the 3000 physicians and surgeons attending the session will make a special visit to the Osler and McGill libraries on Wednesday morning following which they will be taken on a sleigh ride on the mountain.

It is explained that this organization is entirely composed of medical men specializing in internal medicine and that these annual gatherings are arranged for the purpose of permitting such specialists to come together and discuss special problems of medical treatment, which concern them.

Prominent Lecturer At McGill Sunday

Dr. S. Eddy Gives Address In Divinity Hall

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, recognized as one of the foremost lecturers and writers of today on world affairs, addressed a large audience at the University Service in Divinity Hall yesterday morning.

In opening his sermon, Dr. Eddy challenged, "Dare we be Christian?" In some countries, students would ask, "Why Christianity, why religion at all?" What, then, is Christianity? True Christianity, Dr. Eddy stated, is for all men, rich and poor, black and white. It must include four main factors:

- (a)—Basic economic justice. Large portions of humanity must not be left defrauded, neglected, bleeding and dying.
- (b)—Clean politics.
- (c)—Equal racial brotherhood. The communist has achieved racial brotherhood. In Russia there is greater racial brotherhood than anywhere in the world.
- (d)—A desire to make peace and stop war. We must be ready to die, but not to kill; ready to love, but not to hate.

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Montreal, Monday, February 6, 1933

Handwriting

THE art of handwriting has been lost by the present generation. Typewriters have so much invaded the modern world, seldom does one see the fine copper-plate script so common a generation ago. Unless the name of those from whom we receive letters is typewritten below the signature, it would be impossible to decipher from whom they are sent.

The pride taken by our fathers in their handwriting has not been handed down to their children. We seem to be content to let any manner of scrawl pass by as handwriting — taking no pride in its beauty or legibility. This is true of practically all peoples but more especially of those on this continent. Our French-Canadian friends alone seem to have retained a pride in the art and pay any attention to it in their scholastic training.

Students if anything, are the worst offenders against all rules of writing. Examination week may be one of terror for the students, but the week after examinations is even worse for the professors. We feel sure that it is no easy task to mark papers with a magnifying glass in one hand and a blue pencil in the other.

McGill students are no exception to the rule. Whatever the professors may say about the writing at McGill, we assure you it is undecipherable. Secretaries of the various societies complain that often-times their notices are inserted incorrectly in the "Daily" we assure them that it would require a handwriting expert to decipher their hieroglyphics. Will those who want notices, contributions or letters addressed to the editor published kindly write them so that they can be read.

Superstitions

IT is really amazing when we consider what a large part superstition plays in this modern and so-called civilized world of ours. One would think that with our superior knowledge and intelligence such a survival of the past would not exist. Yet millions of moderns turn from electricity to seek enlightenment out of the distant Dark Ages. Superstition, although it may not rule the world as it did then, nevertheless continues to exercise a decided influence over its decisions.

Logic professors would rather go an extra block than walk under a ladder; innumerable intelligent people refuse to start a journey or undertake a contract on Friday; black cats still strike terror into the hearts of many; average humanity still insists that dreams are premonitions although they are actually caused by fatigue and indigestion; many of us haven't lost the habit of knocking wood; and the number thirteen still remains an implacable hoodoo to the world at large. Finally the majority of us have a "lucky piece" either on our person or lying in our bureau drawer.

These are just a few of many superstitions that people have. The extent to which they follow superstitions may also be ascertained when we learn that faith healers, charm-hawkers, crystal-gazers, voodoo doctors and spirit mediums pick the national pocket to the tune of millions annually, despite police intervention. This shows how gullible many of us are, to be beguiled by downright fraud. Numerologists, phrenologists, and their many confederates also seem to be making a good living in these hard times.

Civilization at its best is nothing more than veneered savagery. Man despite his outward progress has always been a creature of primitive passion and impulse, and in this respect differs in no way from his prehistoric ancestor, who likewise worshipped his fetishes, although he was forced at the same time to wade through the ooze of primeval forests and engage in relentless battles with dinosaurs and pterodactyls. Ancestral taboos and ancient instincts still cling to Man's blood stream and form an integral part of him. That is why he still is a slave to superstitions, although probably not to the same extent as his ancestors.

Common sense should show us all these hoodoos, jinxes and the like are nothing more than a lot of piffle and that our future is not determined in any way by a lot of rabbits' feet or other lucky pieces. It is bad luck to break a mirror, but only so because it costs us money to replace it.

THE THEATRE

Two Song Recitals

Alfred O'Shea

TUDOR HALL'S series of Saturday afternoon concerts received an excellent 1933 start this week-end, when Alfred O'Shea, tenor, gave a well balanced, carefully handled, song recital. Mr. O'Shea possesses a rich mellow voice capable of unusual warmth and color, qualities which were well employed in such well known numbers as Handel's "Where e'er You Walk" and Purcell's "Passing By."

To say that the tenor sang with feeling would hardly convey the full effect of his attitude towards the music. Apparently his emotion was genuine, the songs themselves were to him what grease paint and stage settings are to an ordinary actor, a fact proven by the betrayal of his nationality during his singing of the last group on the program, four Irish melodies. His French, English, German and Italian songs were all sung with the same spirit, and completed this very fine recital. Claude de Ville played well tempered accompaniments, as well as some Brahms and Chopin on his own score. The Welsh Male Choir will appear next Saturday afternoon.

Andreyev

SOME nine or ten years ago, when Montreal theatres were properly so called, and actually provided the thirsty Montrealer with good plays, "He Who Gets Slapped" was presented at His Majesty's by the Theatre Guild from New York. This is not the place perhaps to pour out old enthusiasms and we may leave it to Players' Club performance next week to excite new ones, but those who saw Andreyev's play then, will have no doubts about the possibilities it offers both player and audience. A packed house followed the performance in a species of traffic and its applause afterwards seemed to indicate every kind of appreciation.

Both Andreyev and his play are worth a certain amount of study. The man himself was a Russian, one of that band of notables that country is still throwing up, and his life is an array of excitements, spasms and abnormalities. As a youth he tried to commit suicide by throwing himself under a freight train, but fortunately for theatre-goers and others, threw himself badly, and fell alongside the tracks, where he was stunned, but not killed. As a writer, a friend of Gorki's and others, and as a passionate observer of life in Russia, he seems to have spent a great part of his life in brilliant, sometimes unintelligible talk.

For twenty hours he and Maxim Gorki one night sat talking, telling stories — which Andreyev did with wonderful vividness and a humor that does not always seem to have got into his books — and arguing violently; and as they did so they drank tea by the gallon, or, as they used to say in Russia apparently, by the samovar.

Andreyev's life was not an easy, happy — in the bourgeois sense — or normal one. His imaginations, even in his books and stories, reveal an extraordinary mental state, and if we are to believe his friends, they were even beyond the bounds of the comprehensible in his conversation. He has been accused of lassitude, but he has answered that he was "a sick man" and it is true at times that the pen became far too slow a vehicle for the transport of his thoughts and visions.

From such a man, therefore, one may expect extraordinary work, and this in many respects "He Who Gets Slapped" is. He is a wise but disillusioned man, who, to escape the world when fate has simply played with him cruelly, becomes a clown in a circus. He, behind the motley and his quaint name can speak his thoughts fully. (His part in the show, incidentally, is to be slapped).

He then falls in love with Consuelo, the girl whose beauty redeems his disillusionment, as it were, and restores his capacity for love. But there is the Baron, who wants to marry Consuelo, and whose wealth attracts her father to the match, and there is Bozono, the bare-back rider, also in love with Consuelo; and in the tussle for her hand, it is of course the Baron who wins. To Consuelo, the prospect of marrying the ghastly old gentleman grows more and more repulsive. The celebrations, the roses strewn in the ring by the Baron, the champagne healths follow the announcement of the wedding, and in it all, Consuelo takes a more and more shrinking part. This she sees, and determines to save her from the horror, and by so doing separates Beauty from the Beast.

Norman Notley

VERY much the English singer, Norman Notley, baritone, gave a song recital at the R.V.C. Assembly Hall, on Friday evening with a program full of sweetly melodious songs. The artist's voice is entirely free from any harshness and of a timbre that adds color to the already existing beauties of the music.

Mr. Notley tended to use his vocal powers somewhat sparingly, and while this suited some of his numbers, it was slightly misplaced in his foreign language groups — the German and the French. In both these last his intonations, — and his pronunciations too — were very English, giving to the melodious Schumann lieder much less of character than they deserved and to the French songs a broadness of tongue smacking of London.

The singer was supreme, however, in his English songs. A Sea Shanty revealed him in his full strength, a folk song brought a touch of humour, an "Evening Hymn" by Purcell drew much sweetness, and so on, through what was in effect a pleasant evening of vocal music. The accompaniment, played by Mrs. A. M. Russell was not sufficiently subservient to the music of the soloist.

—Fanphilia.

Movie Reviews

Capitol Theatre

"PESH," the headliner at the Capitol this week is the story of a dumb German beer-garden waiter and wrestler who is being made a monkey of by a young American woman and her crook boy friend. She manages to do pretty well for her-

self but all comes right in the end etc., etc. The story is old, but Wally Beery is in his element as the big dumb lovable ox. He was good in the "Champ," good in "Hell Divers" but he excels himself in this. His wrestling is a show in itself.

The second feature, "The Match King," is a veiled picture of the famous Kreuger. Warren Williams as "Kroll" gives a suave and polished performance, but Lili Damita does not give adequate support. She is still hampered by her non-command of the English language and makes many of her lines go dead for that reason. Though both the shows depend entirely on the ability of Beery and Williams they manage to make them worthwhile performances.

Palace Theatre

"THE ISLAND OF LOST SOULS," is a gruesome kind of picture, embodying much of the terror, unreality, and vivid imagination of Frankenstein, or Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Based upon a number of quasi-scientific novels by H. G. Wells, the story deals with the attempts of a mad scientist in his endeavors to create human life.

Unable any longer to carry on his experiments in any civilized country, he moves out to a little island in the South Seas and continues his work there. He succeeds in creating semi-human beings, half man, half animal, his endeavors culminating in a beautiful girl. She can talk, think and apparently act like any human being, but is she capable of emotion? By chance another white man is thrown on the island, and the doctor takes this opportunity to experiment.

Finally the doctor loses control over the hordes he has created and perishes at their hands, the entire island being swept by fire. Charles Laughton, as the doctor, is good as usual. Lella Hyams and Richard Arlen fill their parts adequately.

A Laurel and Hardy short, and several other small items complete the show.

Princess Theatre

THE Princess Theatre presents this week two interesting and entertaining pictures forming an excellent contrast to each other, but both somewhat hackneyed and lacking in originality.

"No More Orphans" is the old story of a wealthy girl whose relatives wish her to marry royalty. Of course she falls in love with a worthy though poor young lawyer, and this starts the complications. Her father's bank is in trouble and to save him, she decides to marry the prince, but the father finds out about it, insists on her wedding the lawyer and then solves matters by committing suicide himself.

Carole Lombard is beautiful but fails to arouse our sympathy as the rich girl, and makes the father's sacrifice appear to be unnecessary. Louise Closser Hale carries the acting honours of the picture as a very up-to-date grandmother whom no situation can worry.

"The Last Man" is an exciting tale of piracy and mutiny at sea. It is remarkable chiefly for some very fine photographic effects at night and at sea, and provides dramatic entertainment as an excellent contrast to the first picture.

Cinéma Imperial

"MATER DOLOROSA" would rate as a third-class Hollywood drama. It has neither the poignancy nor the reasonable probability of films of this nature. It utterly fails to be convincing, and the plot is built on such unreal elements that we can hardly grasp the tragedy of the play.

The crucifying moments the heroine undergoes, lie solely in her stubborn silence, to which she swore, at her dying lover's request, even when her daughter's life is at stake.

Our dramatic reactions, if any, come through a letter of this married woman to her lover, her brother-in-law, which is artificially misconstrued so as to throw doubt on her child's legitimacy.

Photography is merely ordinary. Sound seems often harsh and lacks in smoothness. Some of the musical parts, rendered in the dark and without any pictures on the screen, are far from being enjoyable.

Cinéma de Paris

THE well-balanced narrative of the feature picture "L'Atlantide," the demonstration on the part of the leading characters, especially Bridgete Helm, of a thorough understanding of their roles, the excellent photography and scenic developments — these were among the main reasons which warranted the Cinema de Paris to show this picture for the second successive week. The rather slow movement and the occasional lapses in the continuity of the story offset the remarkable desert scenes, and on the whole, the interest of the audience is sustained throughout. The story of the capture of two French Colonial Service men by some mysterious tribe in the Sahara and their ultimate fate is highly realistic.

A mock ghost comedy, a cartoon and news reel complete the program.

College Comment

A Plan Saves Time

NOWADAYS one hears much about the value of hard work, initiative and skill. In any project one undertakes, these three qualities are essential, but there is a fourth that must be added to the list or the results which are obtained from the first three will be less than is in keeping with efficient expenditure of time — that is planning.

Planning one's work intelligently before starting on it develops foresight and prevents many mistakes. Have you ever started to work on something with a great deal of zest and enthusiasm but little forethought? And did you discover before you had finished that if you had planned your work in advance it could have been done with much less time and effort?

Try to do some planning now. Get a pencil and a piece of paper. Write down the things that you want to accomplish today. After you have made the list, read it over and see if you can arrange the items in such an order that you can save time by combining two or more of them.

—Indiana Daily Student.

Abolition Of Senate Rejection In Favor Of Adequate Reform

Continued from Page One

John Peacock, for McGill, defined the objects of the Senate as follows:

1. To delay measures passed in the Lower House.

2. To review measures passed in the Lower House.

3. To bring men into public life who otherwise would not get there.

The first two of these, he said, could be dealt with by other agencies in Canadian politics. The third, was unnecessary. He then proceeded to say that the only alternative to abolition is reform. Reform is impossible.

R. B. Fraser, for Ciceronians, claimed that the Senate was created to provide a check upon hasty legislation. He suggested as an alternative to abolition, constructive reform. He further stated that the Senate cannot permanently block any legislation which the people really desire, for they would express their opinion in the next elections. The decision was awarded to the negative.

Over-Governing Of Canada Condemned In Women's Debate

Continued from Page One

that one would be sufficient, and that the three Prairie Provinces should be consolidated inasmuch as present transportation facilities have made them much closer than formerly.

Laws Necessary

Elma Perrigard was the first speaker for the negative. She refuted the point that the Prairie Provinces should be united, because they do not want to be; they want people who thoroughly understand their problems to act as their legislators.

Freedom, continued the speaker, has come through law. Laws are necessary; they are the refuge of the weak and the aid of the strong. As Canada has grown up, trading, industry, taxation, and traffic have increased the need of laws. To increase economy, she advocated a change of officers, but not a change of offices.

Canada Overburdened

Miss Betty March, of the negative, admitted the necessity of laws and law-makers, but not an over-abundance of them. The distinction between the duties of the municipal, provincial and federal legislatures is not sufficiently rigid. The federal parliament should reduce its members. Canada is over-burdened with inefficient and costly machinery.

Cost Great

Alma Howard continued the arguments of the negative by stating that to effect any great change in the government, the cost of investigations would be great. She stated that Canada was too old for completely centralized power, and too young for completely decentralized powers. The fact that the federal government is too young for completely decentralized powers, and too old for completely centralized powers, she stated that the federal government is too young for completely decentralized powers, and too old for completely centralized powers.

Concert And Dance Held By Glee Club

Continued from Page One

Song" was undoubtedly the best rendering of the evening. Selections by the Quartet were also very capably handled. Louis Theobald, who did the conducting, deserves special praise for the efficient way in which the Club went through the whole performance. Bob Freeman conducted one number, "Old Man Noah," a breezy, humorous song which was quite popular with the audience.

The dance which followed was attended by about seventy-five couples who swayed to scintillating tunes of Howard Simpson's Privateers. Refreshments were served at 11.30, and the gathering broke up an hour later.

Aims And Views Of Labor Party Shown

(Continued from Page 1)

are now facing us. They believe in the principle of trusteeship, and object to exploitation of natives.

In the question of taxes, the Labour Party believes in "fitting the burden to the back." The problem of today is the problem of poverty and wealth.

S.C.M. To Sponsor Novel Dance Shortly

(Continued from Page One)

ing at seventy-five cents each, and may be obtained from the janitors of the various buildings on the Campus, or from the members of the social committee, Duncan, Ellis, Dunlop, Dobson, Dixon, and Pope. They may also be obtained from the office in Strathcona Hall.

The tickets also entitle the holders to partake of the refreshments which will be served during the evening. The hall will be decorated in gala style, and there will also be entertainment. The dress for the occasion will, of course, be strictly informal.

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HEAD OFFICE — MONTREAL

~1851~ SCHOLARSHIPS

Three Scholarships will be awarded to Canadian Students in 1933.

These Scholarships of the annual value of £250, and tenable for two years, are awarded to graduate students in scientific subjects who have already done successful research work.

They must be held outside Canada.

Applications must be made before the end of February.

Further details may be secured from the Registrar's Office.

Three Knockouts Feature B. W. & F. Interfaculty Assault-At-Arms In Union

Olesker Wrenches Shoulder — Lapin And Payton Win Again — Belli Takes Loser's Cup — Dainow Best Winner — Gold, Y.M.H.A., Takes Fall From Belli.

WHEN the order to "pull leather" was sounded at the Interfaculty B.W. & F. stamping-grounds Saturday night, the complete slate of eight college boxing titles was filled and the team to represent McGill at the intercollegiate tournament was practically chosen. Berkowitz and McLennan by knockouts, Waterfield by technical K.O., Wolfrey, Corbett and Hugh MacGregor by judges' decisions, and finally Maughan and Gilbert by default, laid claim to the various crowns.

Counting wins in both wrestling and boxing, Medicine, with a total of four victories, led all faculties while Arts was right behind with three. Hugh MacGregor was presented with the Bert Light Trophy for the most consistent fighting during the year, and George Maughan, Canada's representative at the Olympic Games, was the recipient of a cup presented by the Boxing Club. Swift took the award for the best loser of the evening while Corbett won the trophy for the best winning performance.

Southwood K.O'd. In the opening boxing bout, Berkowitz transferred his allegiance from the 112-lb title to the 118 when he knocked out Tommy Southwood midway through the first round. Southwood started out strongly. Berkowitz retaliated with a straight left that pierced Southwood's guard. Tommy was still using that fierce punch to the body but had to swivel around to land it, and as both fighters mixed in the center of the ring, Berkowitz saw the opening and whipped over a right-hander that was a composite of a straight-arm and a cross. Berkowitz aided his victim to the corner where the latter's handlers worked on him for a complete minute to resuscitate him.

Wolfrey won the featherweight crown over Black in one of the weirdest decisions ever given in a college ring. Black soon settled down to a heady fight and by side-stepping his opponent's mad rush and then lashing out with both fists he soon overcame Wolfrey's lead and established a tremendous advantage of his own. The third round was exceedingly colourless as Wolfrey was tired from his own efforts and from the punishment he received, while Black was content to coast along behind what he thought was a safe lead. However, Major Forbes, after counting up the judges' points, announced that Wolfrey had won the fight.

MacGregor Wins Again H. MacGregor successfully defended his lightweight title against Swift in an interesting encounter. Swift was outsmarted by McGill's master-technician throughout the entire three rounds but did not let up once in his efforts to draw closer to his opponent. MacGregor only showed his championship form in the third round when his gloves played a whistling chorus on Swift's face. Swift, although badly rattled by the onslaught, started a little rally of his own and was trading blow for blow as the bout ended.

Waterfield of MacDonald, last year's 145-lb finalist in the interfaculty, went a step further this year when he took the title by gaining a T.K.O. victory over Glidea in the first round. He pumped out blows like a windmill, Glidea foolishly keeping his head down and his guard wide open. He went down for the count of three in short order and then took two further small counts. On his fourth trip to the mat, Referee Bert Light had no option but to stop the fight and award the decision to Waterfield.

Corbett Defeats Black In the 155-lb division in a mediocre fight, Corbett did all the pressing and landed many blows through Black's guard in the first two rounds. It was only in the third round that Black showed any effective form. He jolted Corbett's head with a hard right and followed this up with three successive blows to the face. Corbett put down this rebellion and was adding to his already large lead as time was called. Red McLennan stopped Les MacGregor in the third round in the wildest slugfest of the night. Les opened the fight by landing a wild right to the side of the head. For two rounds they fought toe-to-toe, landing lefts and rights and backhanders and all the rest of the blows in their repertoire, but with nary a well-directed punch in the lot. At the start of the third round, Red unlimbered a blow straight from the shoulder that jarred MacGregor considerably, and as Les tried to fall in a clinch, he was met on the side of the jaw by a lucky blow that put him out for keeps.

Wrestling Numerous falls and a sudden ending to the Olesker-Meagher match when Olesker wrenched his shoulder in attempting to take a fall out of his opponent marked the wrestling side of the annual B.W. & F. Only two of last year's champions find themselves among the titled five this year, Lapin and Payton. Belli was the recipient of the cup for the best loser, while Dainow was adjudged the best winner and likewise received an award.

Belli, being the only entrant in the 118-lb division, automatically won that (Continued on Page 4)

B. W. & F. Results BOXING

118 lbs. Berkowitz, Eng. K.O'd Southwood, Dent (1).
125 lbs. Wolfrey, Arts defeated Black, Arts, decision.
135 lbs. H. MacGregor, Eng. defeated Swift, Eng. decision.
145 lbs. Waterfield, Mac. Technical K.O'd Glidea, Eng. (1).
155 lbs. Corbett, Law defeated Black, Med. decision.
135 lbs. McLennan, K.O'd MacGregor, Eng. (3).

WRESTLING

118 lbs. Gold, Y.M.H.A., defeated Belli, Arts, 1 fall.
125 lbs. Lapin, Med. defeated Black, Law, 2 falls.
135 lbs. Meagher defeated Olesker, 155 lbs. Golfman, Med. defeated Jankov, Mac., 2 falls.
135 lbs. Dainow, Comm. defeated Belli, Mac., 1 fall.
165 lbs. Payton, Mac., defeated Redwell, Med., 2 falls.
Exhibition, Abramson defeated Pilsch.

INTERMEDIATES IN THIRD PLACE; LOSE TO INDIANS BY 3 TO 2

Two Injuries Mar Close Battle; Wilson Stars

IN a fast, clean struggle, last Friday evening, at the Loyola Stadium McGill's hard skating intermediates, were noosed out of second place, in the league standing, losing a close 3-2 verdict to the Indians. The Redmen were the pace-setters throughout the tilt.

Ross Wilson was again the McGill star, leading the team to a 2-1 victory in a sterling performance on defence he added two points to his scoring average with a goal and an assist. The contest was marred by two accidents which necessitated the removing of Jim Alfred and Ken Demain, of the Indians, to the hospital, the former with an eye injury and the latter with three fractured ribs. In the first game of the double header Trenholme Park shut out Adanacs 4-0.

The first period opened with McGill on the offensive and the Indians resorting to long shots which Moore, in the Red nets turned aside without much trouble. The Belmen's forward line of Griffiths, Calder and Broome kept the puck pretty well in the Braves' territory while Letourneau and Ross, Wilson broke up any dangerous rushes at the McGill blue line.

Redmen Score First McGill's first counter came with one minute to go, when Ross Wilson skated through the whole Indian team to draw the goalie and find the corner with a perfect shot. The Indians came back strongly and the period ended with Moore kicking out pucks by the dozen.

The Indians were the attackers in the second stanza and kept the pressure up until Rivers knotted the count with a steaming drive from just outside the defence. The score was not tied for long, however and with sixteen seconds to go Harry Griffiths scored on a pass from Ross Wilson; this ended the scoring for the Belmen.

McGill (2) Moore, goal; Letourneau, defence; Wilson, defence; Calder, centre; Broome, wing; Griffiths, wing; Tait, Parent, Corbett and Carsley, alternates.

Calder Defeats Black Corbett won the decision over Black in the 155-lb division in a mediocre fight. Corbett did all the pressing and landed many blows through Black's guard in the first two rounds. It was only in the third round that Black showed any effective form. He jolted Corbett's head with a hard right and followed this up with three successive blows to the face. Corbett put down this rebellion and was adding to his already large lead as time was called. Red McLennan stopped Les MacGregor in the third round in the wildest slugfest of the night. Les opened the fight by landing a wild right to the side of the head. For two rounds they fought toe-to-toe, landing lefts and rights and backhanders and all the rest of the blows in their repertoire, but with nary a well-directed punch in the lot. At the start of the third round, Red unlimbered a blow straight from the shoulder that jarred MacGregor considerably, and as Les tried to fall in a clinch, he was met on the side of the jaw by a lucky blow that put him out for keeps.

Montreal Ski Club Slalom Is Won By McGill Contestants

McGILL SKIERS distinguished themselves yesterday at Shawbridge. When Renold, Patterson and Houghton came in first, second and third respectively in the Montreal Ski Club Slalom. Besides this, Houghton came in second in the downhill race with Tait, Renold, Patterson, Williams and Benson all following close on his heels.

The McGill contestants in yesterday's meet may be invited by the Red Birds Ski Club to attend the latter's cross-country practice at St. Sauveur next week as a result of their good showing at Shawbridge yesterday. As this is to be the last practice held before Lucerne it is necessary that McGill skiers make the best of it.

R.V.C. RIFLE CLUB

The R.V.C. Rifle Club will hold their usual meeting in the Montreal High Rifle Range, this afternoon at 5.00 P.M. All girls interested are asked to turn out.

McGill Trackmen Winners In Annual Snowshoe Event

McGill's "Big S" swimming squad composed of Sprenger, Stein, Savage and Shaw, cleaned up in their meet at Quebec against entries from the Quebec Winter Club and the Quebec Swimming and Athletic Club, breaking all records in each of the five events they entered.

Completely outclassing their Quebec opponents, the red swimmers won the exhibition diving contest, the relay and swept the field in each of the other five events entered. Fred Shaw started by taking the 50 yard free style in 25 seconds, while W. P. Sprenger went on to clip 17 seconds of the record in the 50 yard back-stroke to win in 30 1/2 seconds.

The 100 yard free style contest was won by Mark Stein with G. Frases, now of the Quebec Winter Club and formerly with the Red team, coming in second. Hugh Savage continued the onslaught by taking the 50 yard breast stroke race with a time of 32 seconds. First place in the diving contest went to Sprenger with Stein and Savage taking second and third.

Dartmouth Gymnasts Oppose Coach Hay Finlay's Men Tonight

Reg Wallace Captains Champion Redmen in International Contest AT WESTMT. Y. M. C. A.

McGill Confident Of Victory Over Highly Touted Americans

TONIGHT at 8 o'clock the Dartmouth College gym squad will meet Coach Hay Finlay's charges at the Westmount Y in what is likely to be one of the most keenly contested meets ever held between the Canadian intercollegiate champions and the American squad.

While the Dartmouth team is reputed to be the finest ever sent to Montreal, Coach Finlay has practically the same team which defeated Varsity so decisively last year and is quite confident that his men will bring home the bacon.

Wallace Captain Reg Wallace, the veteran McGill gymnast, is captain of the squad this year while he is ably supported by George Dodd, winner of the Canadian Intercollegiate parallel bars event last winter; Jim Anglin, Gibb Stewart, and Bill MacKenzie with Macarthy in reserve.

The captain of the highly-touted (Continued on page four)

McGILL SECONDS BOW TO Y. M. H. A.

City League Cagers Defeated Saturday in Practice Game 33-23

McGILL'S City League squad visited the Y.M.H.A. basketball floor last Saturday night to engage in a practice game with the "B" team of the latter institution. The collegians were vanquished 33-23 in a listless game which produced, at times, some good basketball. The Redmen were severely handicapped by the poor turnout of their players, only six men reporting for service. Consequently, the general brand of play suffered during the game, although the Redmen did, at times, exhibit some fair cage tactics.

Play opened with the red-shirted squad presenting a depleted line-up. Shandro and Wilson on the forward line, with Ross on the rear guard, were the only regulars present, the other two starters being Dixon and Aspler. The "Y" team was fully manned, all the regulars as well as alternates being present. The basketball in the first period was extremely ragged, producing very few outstanding plays. McGill managed to hold their opponents in this stanza to a 7-point lead, the score at half time being 13-6.

Play Opens Up The Red ranks were further depleted before the play began for the second half when Dixon withdrew. This left McGill with but five men to play 20 minutes of rugged basketball against hard-checking, fast opposition. The collegians, however, were equal to the occasion and exhibited some fine basketball to threaten the lead of the Hebrew lads.

Shandro and Wilson in particular were very effective in this session, pressing the Blue and White to the limit. Five minutes before the end of the game, the score was 19-18 for the Mount Royal men, but the latter pulled themselves together to register 14 markers and put a wet blanket on McGill's hopes. Penalties on the part of the Redmen were instrumental in boosting the "B" total, the latter team sinking free shot after free shot to draw away from the McGill lads. Shandro incurred four personal, but he was permitted to continue play, in order that McGill should not have to continue with only four men. The game ended with the "Y" on the long end of a 33-23 count.

Young Stars As Redmen Beat Queens

Score Fourteenth Straight Win in Intercollegiate Competition

LEWIN, YOUNG HIGH SCORERS FOR MCGILL

Injury to Bews Weakens Tri-Color Attack — Rooke Stars

KINGSTON, Feb. 4. — (C.I.P.) — Led by the inimitable Don Young, McGill intercollegiate basketballers extended their string of victories over their rivals in the college cage loop to 14 straight, when they defeated the Queen's squad by 36-23 before a large and enthusiastic crowd at the Queen's Gym.

After a slow start that saw the Tri-color cagers take a slight lead over the Redmen, the latter opened up in the final session and, led by the superb feeding of Don Young, and good defensive work by Rice and Calhoun, amassed sufficient points to emerge victorious by the comfortable margin of 13 points. Strange to say, Young shared scoring honors with Lewin for, at a time when the team had not yet begun to function properly, McGill's lanky centre decided to sink a few baskets on his own, having no one to whom he could pass with any hope for points.

First Period Slow This occurred mostly in the opening session, when the close defensive tactics of both squads was hardly conducive to effective combination play. Both teams were compelled to resort to long-shots. Queen's getting slightly the better of the bargain as they emerged with a 2-point lead at half-time. It was in this session that Young sank several difficult long-shots from the sides of the floor, and kept McGill within scoring distance. Young's play throughout the entire game was of a highly effective nature, it being no doubt one of his best games this year.

In the second half McGill applied pressure, at last beginning to function like the team it really is, and gradually slipped away from the weakening Tri-color men. Queen's missed Don Bews' brilliant long-shots — which turned the last Queen's-McGill game at Kingston into a prolonged three-overtime-session affair — for the clever Queen's guard was unfortunate enough to incur three personal in the first half of the game, and after returning to the fray in the second session, collided with Captain Mel Rice of the Redmen and had his wind knocked out, thus being compelled to retire for repairs. Newman, formerly of the Varsity, and now playing effective basketball at centre for Queen's, turned in a fine game, garnering five points for his team. Rooke, an alternate forward, led the Tri-color with six points. Calhoun, who was playing with a lingering cold, improved as the game progressed, and was playing brilliant basketball during the second half.

Varsity Wins Varsity defeated Western at Toronto 28-25 in a game that was every bit as close as the score indicates. McGill now leads the league with two victories and no defeats.

The teams: Queen's: Bews 3, McLaughlin 5, McMahon 4, Hallett, Newmar 5, Carter, Rooke 6, Brown.

McGill: Faulkner 2, Lewin 10, Small 6, Young 10, Rice 6, Hammond, Lee. Referee: Lyke Bannon, Montreal.

WRESTLING CLUB All men wrestling on Saturday evening in Interfaculty bouts must get their eligibility slips in by 5.00 Friday at the Athletic Office.

Powers Shines As McGill Puckchasers Trounce Columbus

Irish Defence Strengthened Since Last Encounter

NUMEROUS PENALTIES

Farmer, Farquharson, And Crutchfield Score For Redmen

MAURICE POWERS earned another shutout victory on Friday night when the Red hockeyists blanked Columbus by 3-0 at the Forum. Farquharson, G. Crutchfield and Farmer obtained the goals for the Redmen, with Nels Crutchfield and Robertson coming close on several occasions. Numerous penalties featured the game, which saw the Irish offer a much more powerful resistance than was the case when these two squads met last.

The first period went scoreless, due mostly to the excellent defence offered by the Irish. McGill, however, carried the play repeatedly into Columbus' territory, but good work by Ahearn and Jimmy Muir in the nets, prevented any scoring on the part of the Redmen. The first tally came halfway through the middle session, when Farquharson, G. Crutchfield, and Kenny Farmer attacked the Irish citadel in a three-man rush, with Farquy converting for a point. Hugh took his time on the shot, and beat Muir to the wide.

Powers' Fine Game Maurice Powers in the McGill nets had a particularly good night on Friday, turning all sorts of shots away with ease. On several occasions Doc McMahon's men were through and had only Powers to beat, but he handled everything they offered.

Jack McGill is still leading the pack by the same margin as before, by virtue of the generous pass he gave Kenny Farmer for McGill's third goal. Jack was through with only Muir to beat, and handed Farmer a neat pass for the final score of the game.

The teams: McGill Powers goal; Mulr Melklejohn defence; Ahearn Shaughnessy defence; Lanthier Farquharson centre; O'Rourke Farmer wing; Kerr Robertson wing; Galbraith McGill subs: N. Crutchfield, G. Crutchfield, McGill, Riddell. Columbus subs: Anderson, O'Connell, S. Kelly, Davis, Richardson, Powell. Referees: Campbell and Heffernan. First Period No score. Penalties: Powell, Farquharson (2 minutes).

Second Period 1.-McGill, Farquharson (G. Crutchfield, Farmer) 13.35 Penalties: Lanthier, 2, Galbraith, Kerr, N. Crutchfield, G. Crutchfield (all two minutes), Lanthier (one minute).

Third Period 2.-McGill, G. Crutchfield 7.58 3.-McGill, Farmer, (McGill) 17.20 Penalties: N. Crutchfield, 3; Farquharson, S. Kelly, McGill, Kerr, Davis (all two minutes), N. Crutchfield (one minute).

JUNIOR AND INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY Practices will be held at the usual hour throughout this week.

Juniors Meet Vics In Important Game

Defeat Tonight Will Mean Elimination From Play-Off Position

ROYALS IN LEAD

MEETING Victorias tonight at the Forum in the second game of the weekly doubleheader of the J. A. H. A., McGill juniors play one of the most important games in their schedule, as a win tonight will keep them in the running for a play-off position, while a defeat would practically put them out of the picture.

The first game of the evening sees St. Francois Xavier who are holding down second place, battling the league leading Royals in a contest which should prove the feature game of the night. These two teams have met twice before this season and each have won a game so tonight's tilt should settle once and for all, supremacy between the two squads.

St. Francois Second

In the Junior A. H. A. only the first two teams qualify for the play-offs and Royals have assured themselves of ending up in first place. At present St. Francois are in second place, three points ahead of McGill. A loss for St. Francois tonight and a win for the Red men will cut the Frenchmen's lead to a single point and McGill chances of ending up in the other play-off position will be greatly enhanced.

McGill has found little in the way of opposition from the young Vics this season and they should have no trouble in chalking up a win this evening at the expense of the maroon clad youngsters.

JUNIOR AND INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAMS

The Junior team will play Victorias in the second game tonight. The Intermediates will engage Caughnawaga at Loyola likewise in the second fixture.

You are not confined to one Low-priced Special



SAVINGS are spread over the entire menu



We do not believe in robbing Peter to pay Paul. In other words, we do not endeavour to strike a balance by under-pricing one item and over-pricing another nor do we believe in skimpy portions to justify a fresh price. Murray menus are always consistent.

Every dish stands on its own merit, priced at the lowest figure possible for quality food, prepared and served in the Murray tradition.

Tuesday's Menu Highlights

INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN PIE — Made up of the white and dark meat of selected young chickens freshly cooked carrots, peas and potatoes, and our special chicken sauce, covered with a flaky pie crust. Rolls, muffins or toast. **.35**

BOILED HADDOCK — Fresh filets of shore haddock cut into portions and carefully cooked. Served with a sauce made of creamery butter, pasteurized milk and chopped hard-boiled eggs. Mashed potatoes and a garnish of green peas. Rolls, muffins or toast. **.30**

BREADED PORK CHOP — Cut from loins of selected young pork. Dipped in a mixture of fresh egg and pasteurized milk, rolled in bread crumbs and cooked to order. Served with mashed potatoes and fresh apple sauce. Rolls, muffins or toast. **.25**

(Evening only) SAUSAGES AND BACON — Murray's pork sausages are made to a special formula from only the finest of ingredients. Served three to an order with grilled selected bacon and mashed potatoes. Rolls, muffins or toast. **.30**

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for representative to the Students' Executive Council from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Medicine are called for.

Nominees must be students in the Fourth Year of the Faculty of Medicine.

Nominations must be signed by at least 10 students of the Faculty of Medicine and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon on Wednesday, February 8th 1933.

Elections will be held on Feb. 20th 1933.

G. H. FLETCHER, Secretary.

Hold Miniature World Conference At McGill

(Continued from Page 1)

that it will in future, be easier in some degree to approach a basis of mutual understanding.

It has been the ambition of inter-

nationally-minded students on the campus to see McGill as the site of an international conference of this sort, and due to the efforts of a group of students it is highly probable that this ambition will shortly be achieved.

Three Knockouts In Union

Continued from Page Three
The first college wrestling crown was then placed at stake as Lapin and Don Black met in the finals of the 125-lb class. Lapin had already won the college crown twice and had also captured the intercollegiate title, so that he was expected to record a victory over Black. He started the match at a speedy rate, at the same time seeming to have each and every move planned in advance, and he soon had Black in difficulties. Both were grappling on the mat about a minute after the fight started when Lapin hurtled onto the other's shoulders and applying the body press to advantage scored the first fall. The second fall came with startling suddenness fifteen seconds later when Lapin grabbed Black in a half-nelson and put him on his back in short order.

Olesker, one of George Smith's most diligent pupils, was the victim of extremely hard luck in his encounter with Meagher. Both started cautiously and remained in the standing position for a full minute without coming to grips. The intertwined performers crashed to the ground, off the edge of the mat with Meagher underneath. They remained there motionless for a moment and only Referee Smith seemed to realize that Olesker was hurt. On untangling the wrestlers, it was found that Olesker had vrenched

his shoulder and was unable to continue.

Golfman Wins

Golfman passed his first test in his attempt to reclaim the intercollegiate 145-lb crown when he defeated Jankov of MacDonald two falls to none. They came to grips on the mats and Golfman straddled the farmer for two full minutes without doing any material damage. Towards the end of the first round Golfman applied a half-nelson and using his own shoulders as a lever forced the other's to the mat. Jankov resisted strenuously but finally had to concede the fall. Jankov tried desperately in the second round to get the equalizing fall and for three minutes he had Golfman buried in the mat but with his shoulders up. Myers, King of this, seized Jankov's arms in a double armlock and bridged up, forced the MacDonald man to complete a semi-circle and land on his shoulders for the second fall.

Dainow gained a 155-lb championship from Hall of MacDonald when he scored the only fall of the match. Hall however, finally fell prey to Dainow in 4:28 of the first round when the latter, sprawling across him, pressed his shoulders to the mat. For the balance of this round and most of the next, Hall made a gallant but unavailing attempt to draw even. Dainow finally drew out of danger in the last minute when he once more attained the upper hand and kept out of harm's way.

In the 165-lb final, Redewill, who had fought an exhausting semi-final duel with Pstreich that afternoon, tired easily against Payton and was the victim of two quick falls in the second round. The first round was exceedingly close with both grapplers having an equal number of chances to draw ahead but early in the second round Payton secured a bar combined with a half-nelson and threw Redewill for the first fall. Thirteen seconds later, Redewill's shoulders once more touched the canvas through a headlock.

OLD MCGILL 1933

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS

Will all seniors who have not yet returned their proofs to the Rice Studio, kindly do so promptly, in order that their picture may be included in the forthcoming issue of the annual.

NOTICES

1851 SCHOLARSHIPS

Three scholarships will be awarded to Canadian Students in 1933. These scholarships of the annual value of \$250, and normal tenable for two years are awarded to graduate students in scientific subjects who have already done successful research work. They must be held outside Canada. Applications must be made through the Chairman of the students department, and before the end of February, and after consulting the professor with whom they are working. Further details may be secured from the Registrar's office.

PLUMBER'S BALL

Tenders are called for an orchestra for the Plumber's Ball to be held on Feb. 28th. Orchestra leaders will please submit their tenders to President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, Engineering Building.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

The Chemical Industry Club has arranged for a trip to the LaSalle Coke Co., on Tuesday, February 7. All members and their friends who wish to go are asked to assemble in the corridor of the Chemistry Building at 2 p.m.

HYGIENE LECTURE FOR FIRST YEAR COLLEGE WOMEN

A hygiene lecture will be given to women students of the First Year in the Faculty of Arts, on Monday, February 6th, 1933 at 5 p.m., Room 105, R.V.C.

This lecture is the third in the series organized by the Dept. of Physical Education for Women, and all students are expected to attend unless another regularly scheduled class conflicts.

IMPORTANT

Will the gentleman who took the liberty of borrowing my overshoes please return same to Union Truck

Lost And Found

One black leather brief case, containing Physics Lab book, slide rule and loose leaf Finder please give to janitor of Engineering Building.

Loose-Leaf Note Book, containing the following notes—Geology I, Philosophy III, Chinese I, Chinese III. Please leave at Bill Gentlemen's Office.

A long fawn-coloured woolen scarf. Please leave with Janitor of the building in which it is found.

In women's common room, a black loose powder flapjack compact with small silver design on cover. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

Somewhere between the Biological Building and the Students' Union, or perhaps anywhere else, one set of zoological instruments in brown cloth wrapper. Finder please return to the Daily Office.

Shop and we'll call it square, provided they are returned.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the MacDonald Physics Laboratory, at five o'clock on Wednesday, February eighth. The speaker is Dr. J. O. Perrine, and who will talk upon "Telephone and Power Engineering, the Contrasts in the Engineering Principles."

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will meet this evening in the Grill Room of the Union at 8:15. A debate in Spanish will take place.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Biological Society tomorrow evening at five o'clock in Room of the Biological Building. Mr. A. W. S. Hunter will be the speaker, and his subject is "Cytology in Evolution."

Montreal Orchestra Gives Fine Rendition At Sunday Concert

Co-ordination, Volume, And Tone Mark "New World Symphony"

PLAY IMPROVES

Remind Students of Coming Entertainment At Mt. Royal Hotel

Featuring the Dvorak Symphony No. 5 in E minor—from "The New World"—the Montreal Orchestra gave another of its weekly concerts of fine music at His Majesty's Theatre. It seems usual to refer to many of the Orchestra's latest attempts as going better than ever before, but this actually is the feeling imparted, and one is again tempted to say this of the Dvorak.

The direct appeal and comparatively straightforward melody of the "New World Symphony" may go a long way in promoting the popularity of this composition, but it needs, in addition, an orchestra which is a well-controlled unit in the hands of its conductor. To say the least about the Montreal Orchestra is only fair, for it played with excellent co-ordination and an exquisite sense of volume and tone. The restraint and care which characterized the performance of the Largo movement indicated a high degree of musicianship, and with the third movement became the high spot of the concert.

Warlock's "Old Song"

The Vaughan Williams overture, "The Wasps," opened this concert of late nineteenth century music, with a fine show of technical brilliance and clear tone. The "Old Song" by Peter Warlock, music more in the nature of a tone poem, did not contain as much interest as the earlier numbers of the program, a fact which seemed reflected in the manner with which it was played. The Wagner "Klingsor's Magic Garden and the Flower Maidens" was also of this last flavour, but as it had greater range of melody and structure showed something of improvement.

Students are also reminded that there is a commission of \$1.00 on every booklet sold, containing tickets for a special entertainment to be given March in the Mount Royal Hotel. At this entertainment a \$500 Canadian Government bond will be given away. Further information and booklets may be obtained from Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building or from Fraser Gurd and Margaret Byers.

PANPHILUS

MCGILL ENTERED IN WINTER SPORTS AT LUCERNE-in-QUEBEC

WITH the annual meet of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union only two weeks away, McGill snow-shoers and skiers have settled down to the last hard grind, as everyone feels that this is McGill's year to take the championship. The meet will take place at the Selnory Club, Lucerne-in-Quebec, where the competitors will be entertained at the Log Chateau. About twelve colleges are expected to enter, and keen competition is sure to be had in all events. The recent exploits of the Redmen in Europe and of the second team at Lake Placid show that McGill can look for the very best representation possible; and a number of undergraduates have already made arrangements to see this winter classic.

Captain Jack Houghton is calling for all those who hope to be on the team to make Shawbridge their rendezvous this coming Sunday. The team has not been finally decided on as yet, and it is planned to hold some trial races on the slopes near Shawbridge. These will probably include a slalom and if snow conditions permit, a downhill race. It is also planned to have some cross-country running, so that newer members may benefit from the experience of outstanding skiers like Campbell and Ball. The competition to be expected at Lucerne-in-Quebec from some of the Ottawa entries, as well as those from the U. S. A., will be especially close in the distance races, so this practice is considered essential.

MacKenzie To Jump

A little more snow will see the jumpers back at their tricks. Ken MacKenzie is expected back in form this year, and Ball and Houghton will continue in this event also. Ken placed in the running two years ago, and was going well at the Lake Placid meet. Jumping is more important this year due to the inclusion of a new combined event in the program.

Last year McGill had no skaters to carry the red and white, but a fancy skater has turned up this season, so a better-balanced team is hoped for. There are still no local facilities for speed skating, so this is a weak point on the red team. However, the large

McGill Swimmers Outclass All Comers

THREE McGill runners carried the Red colors at the M.A.A.A. Snowshoe Meet held at the M.A. A. grounds on Saturday afternoon. Lack of snow made the track slippery and treacherous and passing was exceptionally difficult.

Ray Stote was the best point winner for the Redmen taking second in the mile run, second in the half-mile and third in the quarter-mile races. Jim Worrall, Intercollegiate hurdler and jumper, took second place in the quarter-mile event. Due to the bad condition of the track he fell but managed to come in ahead of Stote, his team-mate.

Clarrie Francon was the winner in the mile run and took the Maltby Medal for that event. He was given a hard race by Stote but managed to cross the line ahead of his rival. Hughes, M. A. A. runner, was the star of the meet and also won the Maltby Medal for the quarter-mile.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

Today

5:00 p.m.—Girls' Gym, Med III vs Arts IV.
6:00 p.m.—Girls' Gym, Med I vs Arts I.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

6:00 p.m.—Girls' Gym, Med I vs Med II.

Thursday, Feb. 9

6:00 p.m.—Girls' Gym, Med III vs Arts I.

Friday, Feb. 10

6:00 p.m.—Girls' Gym, Arts IV vs Arts I.

Dartmouth Gymnasts Oppose Coach Hay Finlay's Men Tonight

(Continued from Page 3)

American squad is Don Hatch, former outstanding football player and hailed as a first ranking star in high bar gymnastics. Hunley, Meyer, Schuyler, Steffens, and Funke complete the competing section of the visiting squad which arrived in Montreal last night.

Won Last Year

Though Dartmouth defeated McGill last year to the tune of 26-10 the meet was held under American rules which put the McGill gymnasts, who are accustomed to general work, up against specialists in the various branches of work. This year, on the other hand, Canadian rules will be in force which means that each competitor must perform on each of the four pieces of apparatus. McGill, therefore, has an excellent opportunity of vindicating last year's defeat, and every member of the squad is confident they will do so.

General admission for tonight's meet is set at 35 cents, though students will be admitted for 25 cents in exchange for their coupons.

Following closely on this international meet is the Provincial competition which is to be held in the Central "Y" gym on February 18th, while the intercollegiate meet is to be held in Toronto some time later.

INTERCLASS & INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

TODAY	3-4	Com. 1 — Com. 4
	4-5	Arts 1 — Med. 1
	5-6	Arts — Eng. (In faculty).
	6-7	Arts 2 — Archit.
	7-8	Med. 1 — Com. 2
Tues. 7th	5-6	Arts — Med. (In terfaculty).
	7-8	Theology—Com. 1A
Wed. 8th	3-4	Med. 3 — Com. 4
	4-5	Med 1 — Com. 3
	5-6	Macdonald — Th ology. (Interfac.)
	6-7	Law — Eng. 4
Thurs 9th	6-7	Eng. 2 — Arts 2
	5-6	Com. — Theolo: (Interfaculty).

NOTE: It is essential that all these games be played, for it is impossible to postpone any more games. The remainder of the Interfaculty League has yet to be played and this will take up all the remaining hours.

choice of first-rate skiers and snow shoers makes up for this lack.

The train at 8:25 on Sunday morning will take all prospective members of team to the mountains, provided that the good snow conditions continue. The showing that skiers make at these trials is of importance in deciding who shall represent McGill not only this year, but next winter as well, when teams must be formed before there is snow enough for trials, and gaps made by graduation have to be filled. So everyone interested is urged to turn out.

PLAYERS' CLUB

REHEARSALS

Today: The cast (EVERYBODY) will please consult the Notice Board outside the Players' Club office, between one and two o'clock to find out times of rehearsals.

Conveners

The conveners are asked to see the Production Manager at the following times:
11:00—The Costumes Convener.
11:30—Publicity Manager.
11:45—Tickets Manager.
3:00—Make-Up Convener.
3:30—Stage Manager.
4:00—Business Manager.
4:30—Construction Manager.
5:00—Properties Manager.

Costumes Committee

The Costumes Committee will please meet at 2:30 today.

Make-Up Committee

The Make-Up Committee will meet at four o'clock today in the Union Ball Room. Everyone in the class must attend.

Team Captains

The Team Captains must report without fail in the Players' Club Office at four o'clock.

EXECUTIVE

There will be a luncheon of the Executive today in the Union Grill Room at one o'clock and the Annual Picture will be taken for the last time at four-thirty.

Reception For Noted Circus Decided By Local Celebrities

(Continued from page 1)

ing this Thursday. The sponsors of this show announce that tickets have been selling quite rapidly, and students are reminded that they can take advantage of the special half-price rates by presenting coupon number 23 at the box office in the Union.

The definite route of this parade will in all probabilities be announced tomorrow morning, and many of the details may by then be made public. All are urged to watch out for this and make sure that this gala event is not missed. Did you miss the Santa Claus Parade? Well, don't miss this one!

After the parade, the troupe will take a day's rest prior to their three-day appearance at Moyses Hall, starting

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

5:00—Hygiene Lecture.

8:15—Spanish Club.

TUESDAY

Biological Society.

C.I. Club.

Oslor Society.

Goethe Lecture.

WEDNESDAY

Physical Society.

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY

Will all the managers hand in their game reports to Dr. Lamb's office on the day following the game. If this is not done, the winning team will forfeit the game.

MANAGERS' NOTICE

Will managers of the hockey teams please note that it is necessary to give Interclass Hockey Managers at least 24 hours' notice of intention to cancel games.

ROWING CLUB ATTENTION

Owing to a new arrangement made Coach Molmans will be on hand at three o'clock daily in the field house and will remain there until six. In the past there was some difficulty about this, but candidates for positions in shells will have no further cause for complaint. All members of former crews are asked to turn out at least three times a week.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

R.V.C. hockey players from now on will have two hockey practices a week. Both practices will be held on the McTavish street rink. The hours will be from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. The following

WORKSHOP DEPARTMENT

of Players' Club

LOVE'S FOLLY

2:00—Legault, Sweeney.

5:00—All the Cast.

YELLOW LEAVES

2:00—Bowman.

5:00—All the Cast (Including Miss Winslowe Sprague).

MOOD MOTIVE

5:00—McGoun, Piper, Chevalier.

The Misses Shaw, and Kohl, and Messrs. Rubin and MacGregor will meet tomorrow (Tuesday) in the Players' Club office at four o'clock.



MONDAY

2:00 p.m.—Study Group. C. M. Stewart.

TUESDAY

8:45 a.m.—Study Group. C. M. Stewart.

1:00 p.m.—Address at the McGill Union for men 3rd of series on "My Religion." Speaker: Rev. A. Lloyd Smith, Dominion Douglas Church.

1:00 p.m.—Luncheon Group. F. E. Peden.

3:00 p.m.—Study Group. M. E. Binmore.

5:00 p.m.—Study Group. F. A. C. Doresee. U. T. C.

5:00 p.m.—Study Group. F. E. Peden. R. V. C.

REVUE

32 GENERAL COMMITTEE

The following members are reminded that the Annual Picture will be taken at Rice's this afternoon at five o'clock: The Chief, Sir Boss, Bus Man, Maestros, Weinfield, Taylor, Fairie, Nobbs, Corbet, Ebbitt, Norris, Dobson, Markham, Grant, Crown, Nelson, Forbes.

33 PRODUCTION

The Production Manager will meet the following in the Office at 5:30 this afternoon: Fairie, Nobbs, Corbet, Weinfield, Maestro.

34 CHORUS

Rehearsals this week Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m., and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. It may be necessary to change the time or place of some of these, so keep your eye on this column each day.

British Consols

GREAT 2-WAY

HOCKEY CONTESTS

\$395.00

125 Prizes—Weekly—First \$130.00

\$2,000.00

128 Prizes—Season—First \$1,000.00

DOUBLE ENTRY FORMS WITH COMPLETE RULES OF BOTH CONTESTS ARE AVAILABLE AT YOUR DEALER. ENTER TODAY.

BE SURE TO TOTAL YOUR ESTIMATES

COMING EVENTS

Tonight—Gymnastics—Dartmouth-McGill

At Westmount "Y".

- F.b. 8—Hockey—McGill vs. Royals.
- " 9—"He Who Gets Slapped"—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- " 10—"He Who Gets Slapped"—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- " 11—"He Who Gets Slapped"—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- " 14—S.C.M.—One Cent Valentine Dance.
- " 16—Hockey—McGill vs. U. of Montreal—Mt. Royal Arena.
- " 17—Gymnastics—McGill at Provincial Meet—Central "Y".
- " 17—B. W. & F.—Intercollegiate at McGill.
- " 17—Winter Sports Meet at Lucerne.
- " 17—S.C.M.—Model World Economic Conference.
- " 18—S.C.M.—Model World Economic Conference.
- " 18—B. W. & F.—Intercollegiate at McGill.
- " 18—Winter Sports Meet at Lucerne.
- " 23—Swimming—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
- " 24—Newman Club Dance—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 24—Evening—Women's Intercollegiate Basketball—Montreal High School—"Queen's vs. Western" and "Toronto vs. McGill".
- 25—2:30 P.M.—Women's Intercollegiate Basketball—Montreal High School—"Winners vs. Winners" and "Losers vs. Losers".
- " 25—Swimming—Intercollegiate at McGill.
- " 28—Plumbers' Ball.

Watch for the Big Parade